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What's New In Carmel Valley ?

NOT A MORNING-AFTER HORROR, but an undeniable reality of the Valley scene is the 15-foot monster captured photographically above. A relatively new resident of Los Ranchitos, he is reputed to be harmless -- but young Rogan Hattan is in no mood for chances. Rogan was celebrating his fifth birthday -- on New Year's Day -- by stalking the dinosaur with his mother's (!) old 4-10 shotgun. A fuller account of the adventure appears on page 9.

Valley Leaders Strongly Favor Flood Control

Although thrice rejected by Carmel Valley residents in past years, a flood control zone would be warmly welcomed by most Valley leaders today. This was the surprising reaction to the recent admonition of Supervisor Tom Hudson that "Valley residents should realize their area is subject to periodic major floods; they should get together and form a flood zone." Hudson presented what he termed his "annual warning" in the December 21 issue of the Outlook. To date, reactions received by this paper have been almost unanimously enthusiastic; these have included statements from leaders of property owners groups, the CV Chamber of Commerce, Alcan Pacific Corporation, Carmel Valley Manor, and groups involved in planning processes.

"I hope Tom will just go ahead and ask the supervisors to form a flood zone for the Valley," stated Leonard Williams, who has been chairman of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission for approximately 15 years. "Anyone who has lived in the Valley very long knows that a flood disaster sooner or later will occur," Williams continued. "So many homes have been built on the flood plain since the last high waters that considerable damage is inevitable unless preventive measures are taken. No matter what these would cost, a disaster would cost much more -- so why wait for it?"

"Even if support for a flood zone is not strong at present, Tom would eventually find himself hailed as a foresighted hero if he just went ahead and took the necessary steps as he is empowered to do," Williams said.

These sentiments were strongly echoed by George Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who stated, "This is one area where Supervisor Hudson's foresightedness as a public official is to be commended... We must accomplish flood control, not only because it is morally right to guard against loss of life and property, but also to envision the need for water conservation for a burgeoning population on the Monterey Peninsula in years to come."

"One of the effects of well-planned flood control," Brown added, "would be a more constant flow of water in the Carmel River, rather than major peaks of flow alternating with dry bed."

"We must also think in terms of preserving one of the Valley's

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Strathmeyers Plan To Open Real Estate Office At Farm Center

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer announced early this week that they will open real estate offices at Farm Center about January 15. The well-known Valley couple, residents of Los Ranchitos, plan to combine Mr. Strathmeyer's design and construction activities with Mrs. Strathmeyer's real estate services. She has been in the real estate business in Carmel Valley for nine years, and has held a broker's license during most of that time; until recently she was associated with Porter Marquard Realty.

Nancy and "Chuck" moved to Carmel Valley from Berkeley in 1954. Chuck has just completed his 20th year in the design engineering and construction business. He holds two bachelor of science degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Strathmeyer was among those who helped to draft the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and during the past year she has served on the citizens advisory committee for the Area Planning Commission.

Currently the second story of the Farm Center building is being remodeled for the Strathmeyer offices.

New Proprietors

CV Inn Changes Hands

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison are the new managing lessees of Carmel Valley Inn. A long-term agreement with owner Craig Smith was consummated last week, the couple confirmed and went into effect on New Year's Day. Tom Oliver will remain as manager, Mrs. Harrison stated.

Mrs. Harrison (Graeme) will be the active partner, while Mr. Harrison will continue his work with Tom Brown Insurance Associates of Carmel and Seaside. The Harrisons will reside at the Inn.

Both are well-known on the Peninsula. Graeme Harrison owned and operated the Oriental Shop in Carmel, which she sold about a year ago. Mr. Harrison's activities in the community range from the theatre to Little League (he has acted at the Studio and the Golden Bough, is a director of the newly organized Festival Theatre; last

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To Our Readers

If you are an average homeowner in Carmel Valley, your home is probably the largest single investment your family has ever made. The character of the surrounding community will greatly influence the value of that home a few years hence.

Aside from the sentimental attachment you have for your home, it is to your interest to watch your community.

Carmel Valley is changing rapidly. You may wish it would remain the same quiet place which first attracted you. Realistically, you know it cannot...

No, you can't stop "progress." But perhaps the next best thing is to take part in the thoughtful planning now going on, so that the inveitable changes will be in the most advantageous direction. Fortunately, Carmel Valley has many residents who care very much about its future. As a result, our community will surely remain a more pleasant place than if it merely "grows like Topsy."

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Branch:

The Outlook has been foremost in the struggle to maintain the beauty and rural character of Carmel Valley which is so seriously threatened by the recent rash of applications to the County Planning Commission for housing developments in the Valley by foreign and/or local interests.

The County Board of Supervisors recently took action as a result of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Associations vigorous protests and declared a six months moratorium on multiple housing projects in order to obtain a slope-density formula which will permit orderly development and still retain the maximum esthetic appeal of the Valley landscape.

In this connection your attention is called to the recent defacing of the hill at the end of Middle Canyon Road, I understand by a Santa Barbara firm. It is a sad state of affairs when any developer can come here and without restraint or control bulldoze shelves for houses on the hills when the largest portion of the acre plots have slopes of over 50%.

It is apparent that some developers will disregard scenic beauty when it complicates development. Therefore , if this beauty is to receive consideration the statutes should require that future housing projects have their plans approved for landscaping before cutting into the land with bulldozers, in order to keep scarring at an absolute minimum.

Yours sincerely,
Emil C. Hansen
Country Club Drive
Carmel Valley

Editor's Reply

Mr. Hansen was the fourth resident of his neighborhood to bring the bulldozing to our attention. We spoke directly with the developer, Mr. Robert Gilcrest, and had a pleasant surprise. While homeowners on nearby hills may feel a bit of chagrin at his reply, we think they should be also very reassured by the information he gave us. Said Mr. Gilcrest:

"We plan to put not more than 19 homesites on the 60-acre parcel off Middle Canyon Road. It is zoned one acre minimum, so legally we could ask many more sites, but we are placing pads only where the terrain makes it feasible to do so.

"In effect, we will be donating about 2/3 of the land as greenbelt. We won't be creating greenbelt which may later be carved up. Instead, we are deeding from 2 1/2 to 4 acres to each homesite. Given the fact that we have the right to develop the property and could argue for much more intensive construction, I feel pretty philanthropic about what we are doing...

"No matter what we did, however, it would be pretty hard to create results as unattractive as what the owners of our homesites will have to view in every direction. From our land we see big cuts, poles and power lines, a certain number of really substandard housing units and gravel roofs wherever we look! Our deed restrictions will require an 1800 foot minimum house size with wooden roofs. All our utilities will be underground. We expect to improve values in the neighborhood rather than detract from them..."

Mr. Gilcrest wished to emphasize that his grading plans were worked out last summer and the grading begun well before the moratorium was envisioned or went into effect. Why did he begin bulldozing before submitta subdivision map to the county? Well, it is quite legal to create a private road on one's own property, and the roads in this particular subdivision will always be maintained privately.

Mr. Gilcrest says that buyers of lots will be deeded a membership in a homeowner's association which will be responsible for road maintenance. This means that the roads will not have to be so wide (or the costs so high!) as those demanded by present County standards, which make no allowances for steepness of slope. Examples of this are found now in Del Monte Forest, Hidden Hills, and La Rancheria. (The extent to which maintenance is successful depends largely on the stringency of the legal provisions written into the deeds - - Ed.)

Mr. Gilcrest moved here in December with his wife and 8 month old baby; their residence is the former Thacker (Alexander) property which includes the quarry in the Mid-Valley area. He told the Outlook that he has been buying parcels of land in various parts of Carmel Valley since last spring and intends to develop them little by little. So convinced is he that Valley land will evaluate greatly within the next few years that he intends to hold most of it for some time. He will probably not begin to sell lots in the development in question, for example,for a couple of years. Mr. Gilcrest stated that he is in a position to "retire quietly if I choose" but takes pleasure in land development and hopes to do as sensitive and intelligent a job as possible. He has lived in California for 18 years, having spent the last 12 developing property in the Montecito area near Santa Barbara.

"We're in the valley to stay", he concluded.

Placement Test Here

A placement test for persons interested in joining the Peace Corps will be given at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday, January 9, at the Monterey Post Office building, Room 6.

No advance registration is necessary, but an application blank should be obtained from a local Post Office and filled out to take along to the test, which lasts about 1 1/2 hours.

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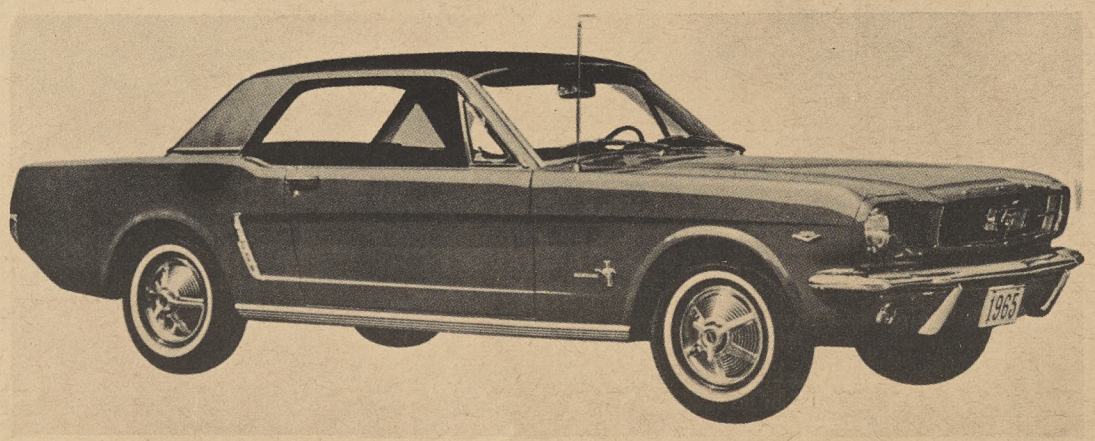

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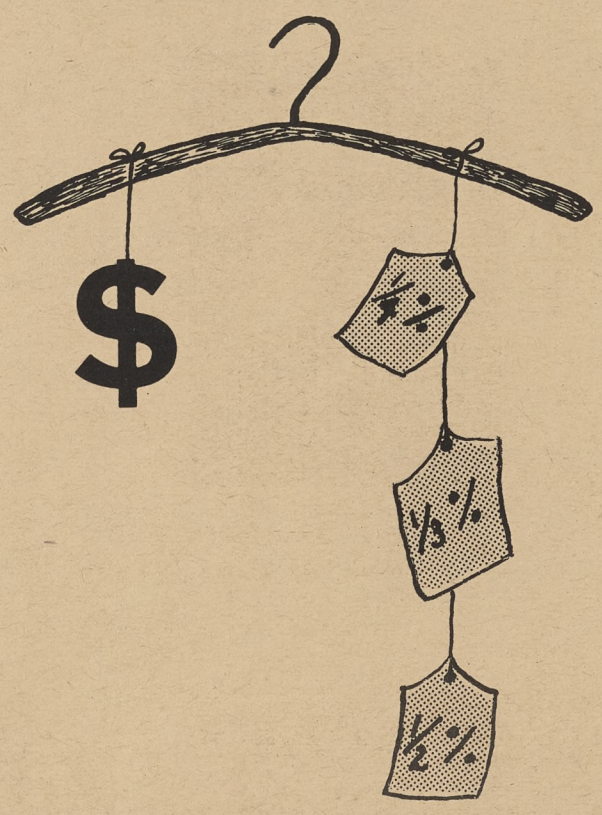

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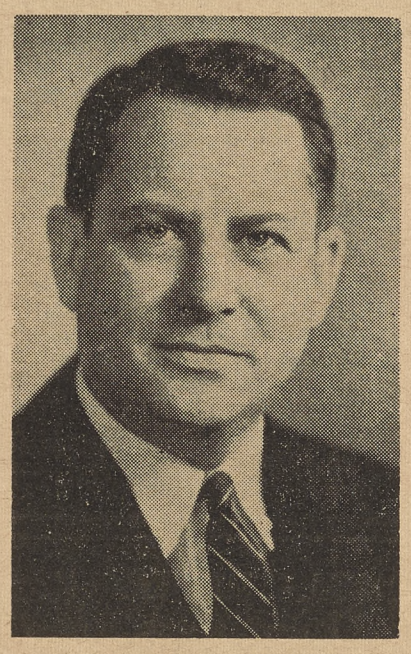

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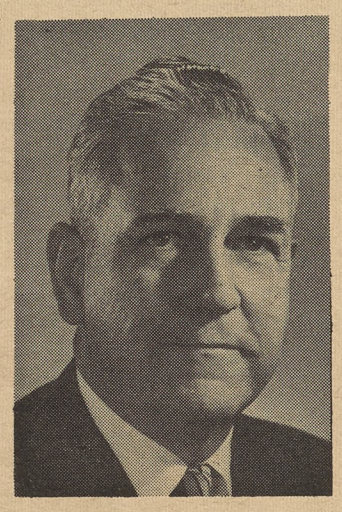

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Valley Leaders Favor Flood Control

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most esthetic endowments: the Carmel River," Brown continued. "Sewage disposal should be considered at the same time, since we are rapidly approaching the day when septic tanks will no longer be considered a safe medium for this purpose..."

REX WHITE

The sentiments of these Valley leaders had been antedated considerably by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, its president, Rex White, pointed out.

"A recommendation for flood control has been on the agenda of the Chamber every year since I can remember," White recalled. "This year for the first time we added sewage disposal." About two months ago the Chamber wrote the Board of Supervisors requesting a combined study of the two related subjects.

GEN. BOB BARE

Lt. Gen. Robert O. Bare (USA ret.), a past president of the CVPOA, stated that he too felt a study of flood control should be made and appropriate measures taken.

Where had opposition come from, he was asked, on the three previous occasions (1951, '57, and '61) when Valley residents had voted down a flood study proposals? Gen. Bare said that he could not really recall who had spearheaded the resistance.

"There was some talk about people who live in the hills not wanting to pay for protecting property on the Valley floor," he recalled. "Well, I live in the hills -- but I'm certainly not THAT selfish."

"STEP" TYNER

Another hillside dweller who feels strongly that flood control is a problem for the entire Valley to shoulder is Col. St. E.P. Tyner, recently elected president of the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association.

"We must all look beyond our own back yards," he said. "Problems that affect any part of the Valley affect all of us in one way or another. Why wait until there's a disaster? Preventive work is cheaper in the long run. None of us should be obstructionists. Whatever money it would cost would be a drop in the bucket compared to mopping up after a major flood with no more protection than exists at present.

"It's just like the school situation," he continued. "Where would our younger generation be if all the retired residents voted against school bonds? Most of us retired people are not too old to remember that we once educated our children at the public trough. We have some feeling for our neighbors' needs."

"DOC" MARCUCCI

Both of Carmel Valley's representatives to the County Planning Commission declared themselves strongly in favor of flood control, as well.

Said Dr. Edward Marcucci, "Of course I'm in favor of it, but this is nothing new. The Planning commission has talked about the need for it many, many times."

WILLARD BRANSON

Said Willard Branson: "As I understand it, flood control can now be subsidized by federal and state funds; this is something we should certainly look into. I personally have felt the need for flood control measures in Carmel Valley for many years. We have about a half mile of river frontage which we try to keep cleaned out. Even minor floods such as we had in the 1950's create sufficient problems that it would be worthwhile to set up some form of protection."

DR. PRATT

Dr. William Pratt of Carmel Valley Manor, representing yet another neighborhood located well above the flood plain, affirmed that he, too, feels that "something ought to be done." Although the retirement community itself would not be threatened by high waters, Dr. Pratt told the Outlook, "We all have a mutual responsibility. We have to help our neighbors."

ALCAN PACIFIC

Mike Sullivan, spokesman for Alcan Pacific Corporation, said, "Naturally, Hacienda Carmel would stand to gain a great deal from flood control. But Alcan Pacific also owns considerable property, of course, on the mesa. This, too, would presumably be assessed."

D. HOISINGTON

The nearest thing to a lukewarm response came from David Hoisington, chairman of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission.

"A flood plain study? I would be for it so long as it did not cost the Valley anything," he told the Outlook. "I would want to know where the funds were coming from."

Editorial

What, No Dissenters?

Enthusiastic support for his suggestion was not what Supervisor Tom Hudson expected when he issued his "annual admonition" to Valley residents that flood control measures along the Carmel River should be undertaken. But he got it! In the past two weeks, Valley leaders of the property owners groups, the Chamber of Commerce and retirement communities, as well as County planners , have expressed warm if general approval for the suggestion. Such unanimity in our fair vale strikes us like a fresh breeze!

Yet three times previously the County has abandoned efforts to initiate action leading toward flood control because, as Monterey County Flood District Engineer Loren Bunte, Planning Director Ed De Mars and County Counsel William S. Stoffers informed the Board of Supervisors in 1963, "it appeared that the majority of residents were opposed."

Has sentiment in Carmel Valley changed so greatly? If opposition to moving toward flood control still exists in Carmel Valley, we suggest it make itself heard now. Otherwise having discovered something constructive on which they all apparently agree, it would seem only natural for our leaders to forge ahead. Informed of the positive reactions to his suggestion, Mr. Hudson now states that he will place it on the agenda of the next "huddle" he will hold with Valley leaders -- in February.

Despite the informed opinion of our leaders, we suspect that residents -- especially those who have moved here in the past 5 or 6 years -- are going to be startled and annoyed that the subject has been brought up at all.

"Haven't we just finished two week with rains every day and not a sign of flood anywhere?".. they may well ask. The answer is, we couldn't have been luckier! The rains fell gently for the most part, and intermittently; during the entire two-week session Carmel Valley was blessed with a total of 4.97 inches of rain... According to a report of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on the Carmel Valley watershed, our valley received about 30 inches of rain in the single month of January during one major flood year.

Oldtimers know well it would be quite possible for us to have a flood this year. A lot of residents have the vague idea that we are protected by the two dams above us -- the Los Padres and the San Clemente. The simple truth is that these are water conservation projects, NOT designed in any way for flood control. Both dams are now full, and therefore cannot be expected to deter any future flows this season. It is the responsibility of the water company to keep them full at this time: they are intended to prevent possible drought, not floods.

The picture below shows water water waist-high on Schulte Road during 1958, the most recent "minor" flood year in Carmel Valley. That year, according to figures given the Outlook by the California Water & Telephone Company , water flowed downstream in our river at the rate of 8000 feet per second. In 1911 according to water company figures, water flowed downstream at 20,000 feet per second! In that year, as C.M. Goldsworthy of the water company put it, "Just about everything in Carmel Valley washed out. It was just lucky there wasn't much there in those days."

No mere human can predict for certain that history will repeat itself, but history teaches us that it often does and it would be foolish to ignore the possibility. Particularly a community full of such unusually intelligent people as we seem to have in Carmel Valley.

Again, we seek reactions from our readers -- especially negative reaction since we've had so much of the other so far. And in the next few weeks we expect to bring you more information about the different ways and means of approaching flood control -- in terms of construction as well as financing.

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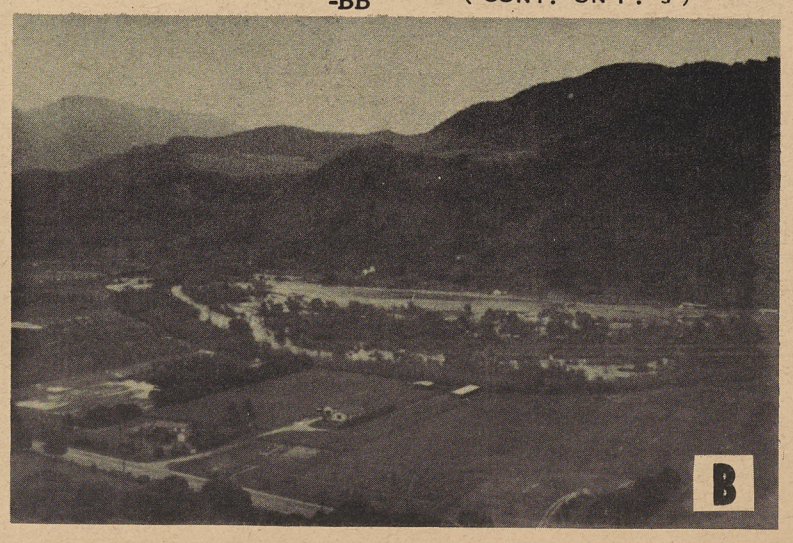

Photo Examples...

"Carmel Valley is periodically subject to major floods... Its people should get together and form a flood district." This warning, an annual one from Supervisor Tom Hudson, was issued again recently by our elected representative. One consequence of his admonition, published in the December 21 issue of the Outlook, was that an oldtime Valley resident offered these photos to the Outlook as evidence supporting the Supervisor's view.

It is mere happenstance that all the photos offered this week were taken in the Mid-Valley area. This neighborhood is no more subject to flood damage than any other part of the Valley floor. Like all valleys, ours was carved by a River which at one time certainly flowed over every inch of its plain and which continues to erode, change its course from time to time, modifying its Valley as it does so. The Outlook prints these pictures now simply because they are illustrative and available; their publication may well bring forth others showing similar trouble spots along other parts of the riverbank.

OPPOSITE PAGE :

Large aerial photo, taken in August, 1964, shows clearly how the Carmel River meanders on its alluvial plain -- a fact not readily discernible from Carmel Valley Road. Of the three largest meanders (crescent-shaped curves) in the foreground, two have been trouble spots in recent years. The third, according to its watchful owner, might well become so.

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BEHIND THE BEGONIA GARDENS

Meander #1 is located roughly behind the CV Begonia Gardens about a half mile below Farm Center. In February, 1963, a "dry" year, rains nonetheless caused erosion of the bank at that point so that the Charles Daniels home was threatened. In Photo (A), Mr. Daniels, a former world's swimming champion retired to Carmel Valley, shows a friend the damage to his yard.

When photo (A) was taken, Daniels estimated that 18 feet of his lawn had already fallen into the rushing waters, creating the steep bank shown. Shortly after that, the lemon tree in the foreground was also torn away. Since then, the Daniels have had extensive repair and preventive work done on their premises.

(2)

SCHULTE ROAD

Meander #2 in the large photo is the Schulte Road area. Schulte Road heads south from Carmel Valley Road just below Carmelo School, crosses the river, turns sharp right and continues along the base of the hills. Photo (B) shows the same area mostly waist-deep in water during the Spring of 1958, a "minor flood" year. Residents were

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... Typical Problem Spots Along The Carmel River

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forced to evacuate their homes and much minor damage ensued; only one home suffered major structural damage, however, and at least one automobile was lost.

Residents blamed the situation on bulldozing beside the river channel shortly before the heavy rains; they feel confident that flooding of their street will not occur again. On the other hand, bulldozing and similar disturbances of the river bed take place with unfortunate frequency in various parts of the Valley; some residents are ignorant of possible consequences, others apparently disregard them. Two arrests for unauthorized excavation in the Carmel River bed have been made in recent weeks. Thus, trouble of the type which occurred on Schulte Road in 1958 could conceivably occur in many parts of the Valley after heavy rains.

Such rains inevitably will come again, according to the implications of past records. At present the region is in the 6th year of a "dry cycle" which traditionally alternates with wet ones every five to ten years.

(3) BLUFF ABOVE RANCHO CANADA

The sharp angle at the center of Meander #3 at the bottom of the large photo marks the location of the sharp bluff which overlooks Leavell's and the new CV Golf and Country Club. The home at the top of the bluff was for many years the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, who were among the early settlers of this region. Both are natives; Mrs. Williams is a descendant of the Martin family for whom Martin Canyon is named.

The large photo shows clearly how the river flows into the base of the high bluff, which deflects the flow in a southerly direction. Cul de sac of homes just to the left of the river at that point is the tip of Rancho Canada subdivision.

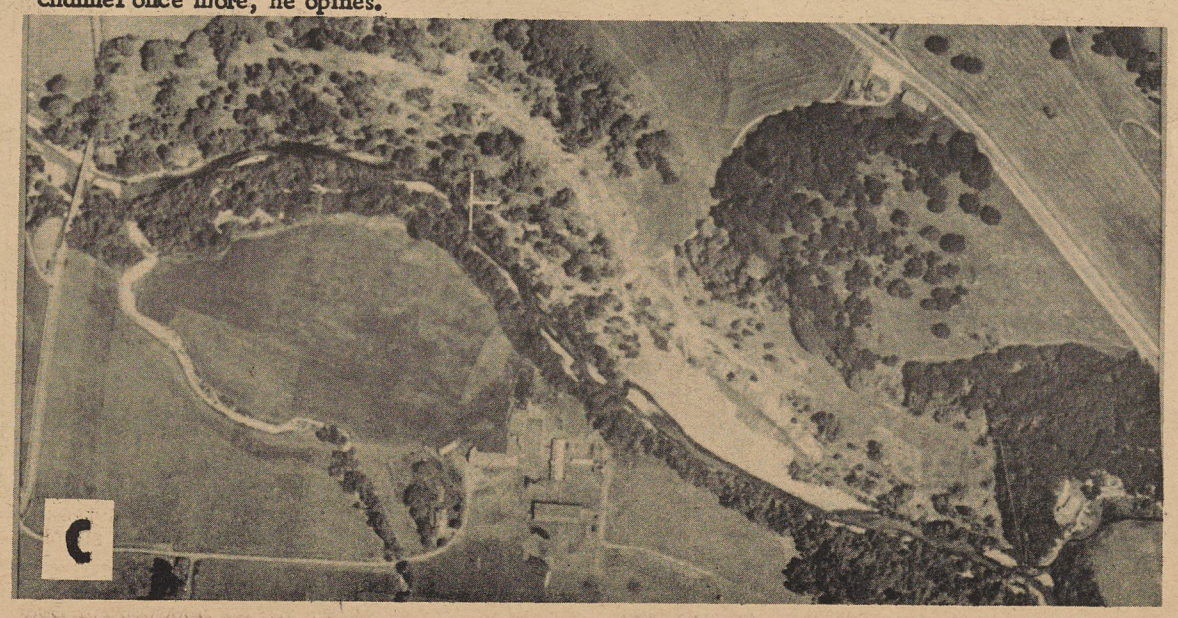
Mrs. Williams says she remembers when the river flowed straight through what is now Rancho Canada, with its 100 or more homes. In photo (C) taken in 1956 shortly before construction of the subdivision, the dry channel can be clearly seen running the length of the parcel, between clumps of trees.

This situation is quite usual in Carmel Valley, Mrs. Williams points out. The entire Valley floor is criss-crossed by old channels, she explains. Mr. Williams expressed his concern regarding the erosion of that part of the bluff which now deflects the river flow. Part of it has "gone" in recent years, he says, and as more erodes, the river may naturally seek its old channel once more, he opines.

He feels that the residents of Rancho Canada should be made aware of the situation.

Williams wished to stress, however, that this is merely the type of speculation an informed longtime resident is bound to indulge in. Actually, the course of the river is affected by so many factors that accurate prediction on the part of any individual is impossible.

"In the old days," Leonard recalled, "we few who lived here watched the river closely and had the help of our neighbors in channel clearing, etc., to prevent much damage. "Nowadays many people live on the river who are not aware of what it can do; often they do not even know their neighbors." For this reason he feels strongly that Valley-wide measures should be taken using the most expert engineering services available.



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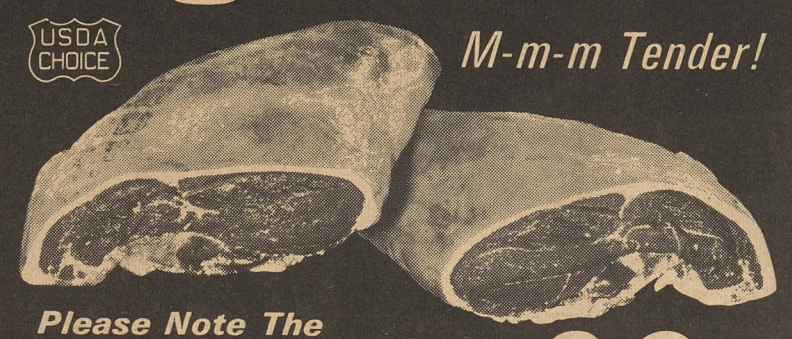

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Under The Oaks & Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

The annual Christmas dinner dance preceded by a cocktail hour for members and guests of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association was held this year at the Carmel Valley Inn. One hundred persons participated in the gift exchange and dancing to the music of Big Jim De Noon and his western combo. During the evening, club president Bob Rettig was presented with a stuffed pack mule whose saddle bags contained cuff links and tie clasp.

The Carmel Valley Lionettes and their husbands attended a champagne punch party at the Country Club Drive home of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers. Later the party (42 strong) moved to a "no-host" steak dinner at Reuben's Dinner House.

Invitations to join them for cocktails and buffet December 27 were signed by "The Holiday Spirits," Honey and Jack Lundin, whose home at 79 Poppy Road was a beautifully decorated compliment to the holiday season.

Enioying the post-Christmas festivities were Messrs and Mmes. Maurey Nessel, Ken Van Hagen, Tom Waters, George Glendenning, Jon Wycott, and Mark Hattan; Misses Mimi Beucher, Mary Jane Mays, and Lucille Erdle; Mmes. Harry Galloway, Kay Vincent, Lucille Mobson, June Martin Wood; Messrs. John Breckinridge, Garey Gordon, Bud Fuhrman and Jack Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Daniels of West Carmel Valley Road were guests on Christmas Day of Mrs. Daniels' sister and family of Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boling, and daughter Joanne.

Mrs. Maudie Jones of Hacienda Carmel spent the holidays in San Francisco with Mrs. Lolita Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Alan and Garret Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenburg and David.

Valleyites attending the pre-Christmas community production of the "Messiah" at the Salinas High School and invited to the party which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, were Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Cullen; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellenbast and daughters Cindy, Susan and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schaffer and children, Marilyn and John.

Members of the Silver Slippers Square Dance group were joined by members of the Slipperettes at their Christmas dinner party held at Reuben's. The dinner planned by the board of directors, with forty in attendance, was followed by square dancing to the calls of Otis Hollenbach of Gonzales.

Returning to school at Cal Poly on Sunday was Lynn Wilmot of Panetta Road. Lynn, a freshman, is majoring in English. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Wilmot, Lynn spent Christmas at the home of her sister and husband, Carol and Bob Newby in San Luis Obispo. They were accompanied south by another sister and her family, Jan and Ted Roberts and their two children.

Between Christmas and New Year's day, Mrs. Elsie Wilmot found time for a visit with her sisters in Modesto.

Hosting the annual Christmas party of residents and former residents of Lower Circle in Robles Del Rio were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz. What began several years ago as a neighborhood affair was opened this year to guests who enjoyed an evening of dancing, cocktails and buffet.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. John Woods, Nick Skalyo, Greg Schermann, Robert Davis, Harry Bixby, Mal Tavares, Bill Nelson, Herbert Reuter, Charles Gansel, Richard Schenck, Larry Cummings, Glen Low, Mark Hattan, Richard McKenzie, Carl Dietman, Don Corona, and Dean Diaz Jr.; Mmes. A.A. Collins, Rgeinald Bennett, Francie Powell, and Louie Guyott II; Misses Stella Cararez and Laura Kerehoff; Messrs. Lloyd Casarez, Danny Sherigan, John Casarez, Bill Ijams, and Dick Warner.

The Bill Frisbies and their children, Carol Lee, Stephanie, Jeffrey and Paul, have returned to make their home in the Valley again after a year's residence in Florida. Recently, Paul William, who celebrated his first birthday December 1, was presented for the sacrament of Baptism at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. In attendance were his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sovant of Concord.

Jean Mallek spent some of her busy pre-holiday time in Oakdale assisting her niece and family during the arrival of their third child. The "little girl" who was to have been Jean's namesake has been named Ben!

With things under control in Oakdale, Jean and her husband Rudi drove to their former home in Eugene, Oregon, to attend the annual Quota Club Christmas party. After visiting with friends in Tacoma, the Malleks returned to the Valley ahead of the storm.

The George Palmer family hosted for the tenth year Marie and Jack Hawkins, former Valleyites who now make their home in Santa Barbara. Joining them for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morlan of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Sr. of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hindmans of Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rathbun attended a Christmas brunch at the Salinas home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian, and children, Vincent and Robin. Also present were David Rathbun, Mrs. Elsie Jones and children Diane and Linda of Carmel.

Home from college for the holidays was Cyrus Block, son of Mrs. Eleana C. Block of 125 Laurel Drive. One of 420 freshmen at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, Cyrus is majoring in physics and minoring in French. Vacation plans included a visit from former classmates at Villanova, a skiing expedition, and a trip to Southern California.

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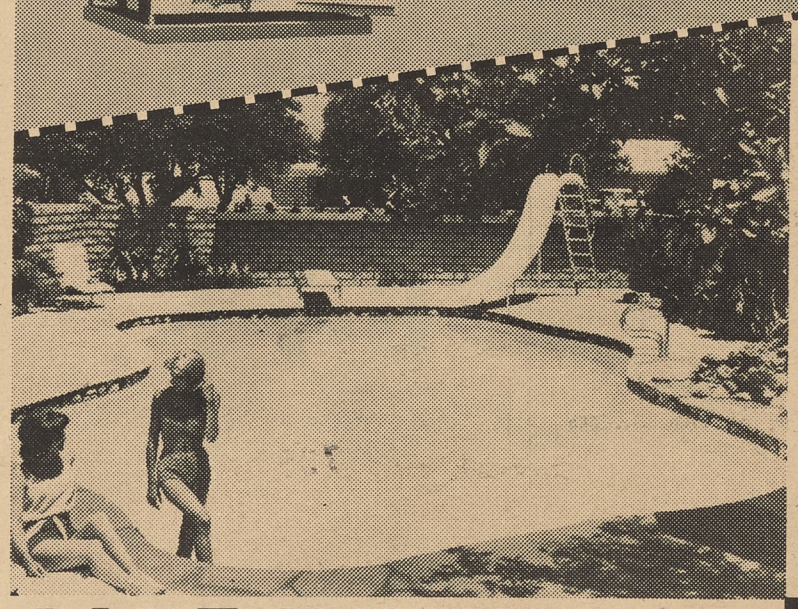

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More Oaks & Cactus

Cast members of the White Oaks Theater production of "Look Back In Anger" took advantage of the holiday to spend some time with their families. Mary Bridget Mulkey went to see her family in Texas, and Mary (Pattie) and Ron Mitchell visited their families in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giordano and their four children spent a long anticipated Christmas in their newly completed home at 64 Upper Circle. The Giordanos purchased the lot some time ago, and after living for a number of years in Pacific Grove, moved last year to a home on Boronda and West Carmel Valley Road while plans and building in Robles Del Rio progressed.

Among the holiday guests entertained in their new split level were Jeanne and Bill Howard and their family from Los Angeles.

Miss Carol Finley of Jamesburg spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finley. About 20 relatives attended the holiday reunion in Calistoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Blatnik sold their home at 69 Hitchcock Canyon to Mr. and Mrs. James Sands, and are presently renting the Huby Jones home on Lower Private Road. They are hoping that the weather will cooperate so that they can begin building their new home next month in Hitchcock Canyon. Visitors at the temporary Blatnik quarters during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Griffin of San Diego.

They were joined by their son, Dean, who is stationed with the Coast Guard in San Francisco and their daughter, Carol who has been making her home with the Blatniks.

Joanne and Jim Sands and their small daughter, Christine, made their home in San Jose until six months ago when they moved to Monterey where Jim is Parts Manager for Roller Chevrolet. The Sands were hardly moved into their Valley home when the staff from Roller arrived one December evening for a surprise housewarming.

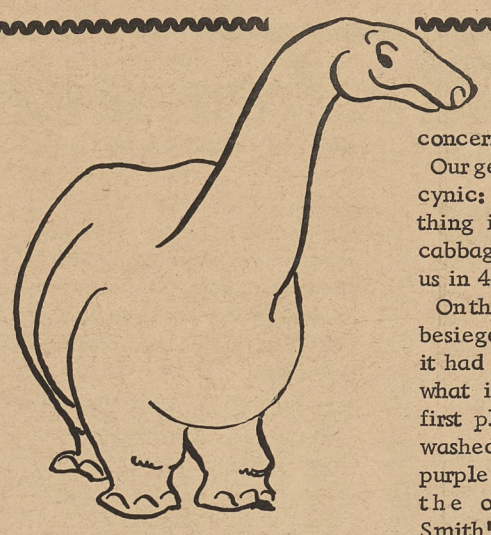
The party planners brought all the ingredients for a buffet table and presented the REALLY surprised Sands family with a toaster-oven. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Mead Wilcox, Paul Chamberlain, Orin Hedge, and Bob Parr; Mmes. Jane McNaughtan, Charlotte Kelley and Francie Powell; Miss Berna Braren, and Mr. Vincent Kinn.

John Senger left for Chicago the day after Christmas to attend meetings of the American Management Association. He will then return to the University of Illinois for the five months necessary to complete his doctoral dissertation. Martha and the Senger daughters, Sara and Suzie will remain at the family home on Valle Vista Drive.

The sons and daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keli spent Christmas and the following weekend at their West Carmel Valley Road home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keli of Suisun and Mrs. and Mrs. James Keli of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ijams Jr. and their daughters, Rusty and Jinny of Panetta Road shared their holiday with Maxine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ruark of San Jose.

Much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foster who were married December 22 in Carson City. Mrs. Foster (the former Illona Meadows of Germany) and Mike are popular members of the staff at Reuben's dinner house. Following the ceremony the Fosters honeymooned at Jim Large's cabin at Indian Village, Lake Tahoe, where the Nevada version of the "storm of '64" nearly found them rained in.



After writing a news column in the Valley of Sun and Fun for six years we have had every opportunity to cross paths with many practical jokers. Thus, when a heretofore reliable source offered information about a purple dinosaur discovered in the driveway of the Joan Baez home...we KNEW we were being kidded, but dutifully pointed our car toward Miramonte Road.

With an attitude like this we were NOT prepared for the fifteen-foot dinosaur emerging from the lush green jungle growth of a roadside ravine. The ten-foot tall beastie is a heavenly shade of lavender with flashing red eyes.

Scrawled across his pre-historic chest is an official notice from Deputy Sheriff Bob Davis stating "Monterey County evidence not to be moved"... Moved? How was this stone age hulk transported from a Santa Cruz amusement park to this out of the way spot in the first place?

We phoned our editor who greeted, "Say they've found a purple dinosaur tied to an oak tree in the Valley" with a long silence...humor ("New Year's eve isn't until tomorrow night!") ...kindness ("Are you ill?")... concern ("Is it ALIVE?")!

Our genial photographer turned cynic: ("Yeah, and what's this thing in my back yard eating cabbages?") but agreed to meet us in 45 minutes.

On the way to the site we were besieged with doubt. What if it had been moved? Worse yet, what if it wasn't there in the first place? A wave of relief washed over us as his beautiful purple head appeared among the oak leaves and George Smith's condescending manner turned to awe and respect! We noted that he was humming, "I want to hold your hand" as he peered in his camera's view finder!

Sheriff's deputies of both Santa Cruz and Monterey counties are continuing their investigation of the monster-napped inhabitant from The Lost World amusement Park. Miss Baez was unable to furnish any leads to the overly ambitious practical jokers who moved the statue, valued at $600 to Carmel Valley.

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Dec. 21. A coach at Carmel High School reported a burglary. Entry to the gymnasium section was gained through a window in the boys' room, and a knife was used to break a lock on a drying-room door. Ten junior varsity football jerseys were taken, five white and five red; five warm-up jackets, white with "Carmel" stamped on the left side, nos. 5, 1, 4, 13 and 11; a basket ball with CUSD stamped on it were also missing. The total value of the stolen goods was estimated at $187. The sheriff's department is investigating.

Dec. 21. The owner of White Oaks Inn reported an aralia plant in a tub, valued at $50, stolen from in front of the In and Out-door Shop, and Christmas decorations taken, both that night and several nights previously.

Dec. 22. A resident of the Cachagua reported a large pile of rubbish dumped on his property past the first cattle guard. The nature of the debris led the sheriff's deputy to suspect that it came from a ranch where buildings are being torn down; three boys working at that ranch admitted the dumping, and one fifteen-year-old was cited to the juvenile authorities.

Dec. 26. A Cachagua resident, investigating the sound of shooting on his property, saw three young men shooting on the road below. One of them shot directly into his mail box from a distance of about eight feet. He turned over to the sheriff's office a description and the license number of their car, which is being checked for ownership through the Department of Motor Vehicles. He recognized the car later outside a place of business, went in and asked if anyone knew anything about the shooting at his mail-box. He left when no one answered, but the proprietor reported that three young men, whom he did not know, appeared very nervous and agitated after the incident.

Dec. 28. A Carmel resident reported that unknown people had shot up the Carmel Gun Club in Hatton Canyon. There are holes through all the windows, the water tank, the building itself, and its contents. He believes a 30 carbine was used. The sheriff's department is investigating.

Dec. 28. A ranch owner in the Jamesburg area reported two dead Angus heifer calves found along the road on two successive days. The sheriff's deputy found no bullet hole in the first calf, but the second was apparently shot through the neck by a large-calibre rifle. A 30-30 casing was found nearby. A neighboring rancher was also reported to have lost a calf by shooting several weeks ago.

Dec. 30. A resident of Lupin Lane reported that for the past three weeks, youngsters have been walking by her house around 9:00 at night, shooting at the house with a BB gun. The previous evening for the first time they hit a window.

Dec. 31. A Ford Road resident reported that some older boys had shot a BB gun at her children. The sheriff's deputy investigated, found the responsible parties, who said that the small children had been throwing rocks at each other and the shooting was done with an unloaded gun, to frighten them. No charges were made.

Jan. 1. A resident of Ford Road reported that two dogs belonging to a neighbor had attacked her female boxer. The sheriff's deputy made a report to the animal control officer, but the complainant decided not to press charges when another neighbor reported that the female had precipitated several fights among dogs nearby.

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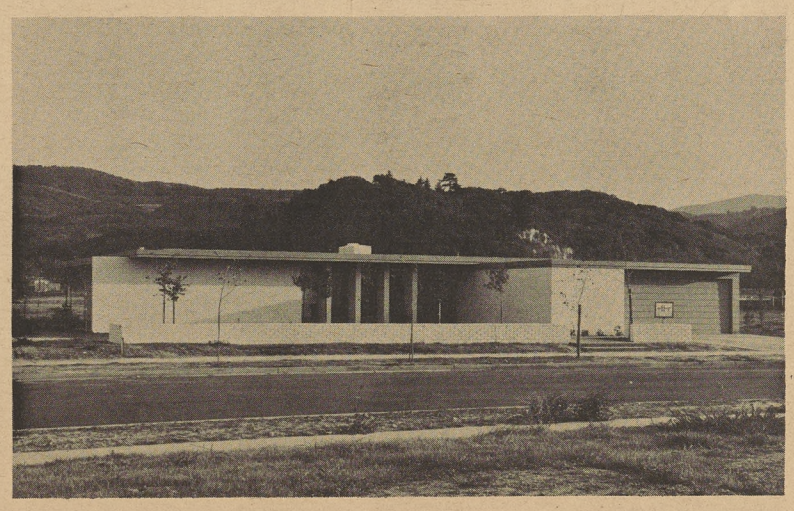

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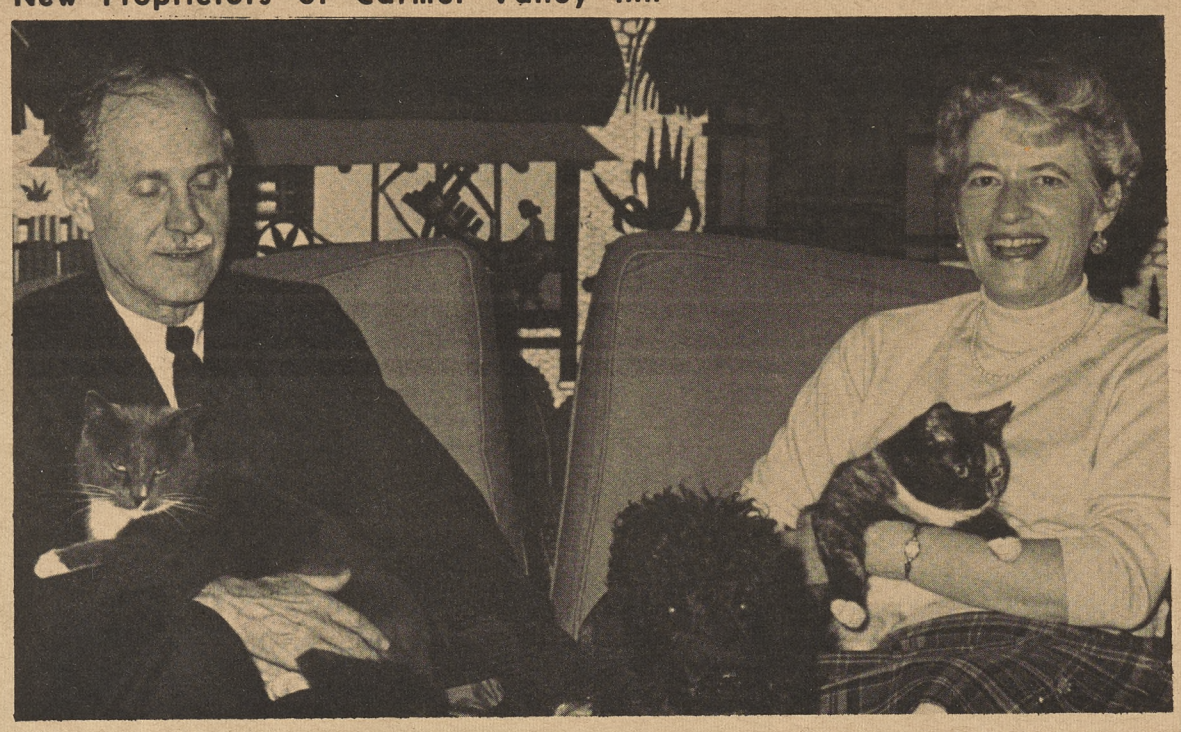

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John and Graeme Harrison

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year he coached the Derek Rayne team, 1964 winners of Carmel's Farm League).

Deeply excited over the prospects of her latest venture, Mrs. Harrison told the Outlook,

"We think Carmel Valley Inn is the absolutely ideal place to be. No matter where you stand or which way you face, the view is absolutely stupendous. It's like being dropped into heaven on a lower rung!"

They plan to run it on a year-around basis, she said, as a motel and an Inn. "That is, for short stays or long ones. We particularly want people on the Peninsula to use it, but we also expect to attract considerable trade from the Pacific Northwest. All the time we lived there, we came here for the month of February..."

A native Californian, Mr. Harrison spent most of his boyhood in Carmel, but went to school in Vancouver, B.C., where he met Mrs. Harrison who, although born in Canada, had much of her schooling in California. With them at the Inn will be their daughter Jeremy, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, who is familiar with the hostelry as she spent a recent summer as lifeguard there. Last summer she was one of the lifeguards at the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

The Harrisons also have a 15 year old son, Graeme, who attends the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley and an older daughter, Mrs. Bart Hancock. And, Mrs. Harrison explains, "We also have two and 7/9 grandchildren."

Al Fry, former managing lessee of the Inn, gave up his former position on doctor's orders. He has been in ill health for some time. Last year he suffered heart attacks and more recently was the object of much concern when he underwent a two-week period of amnesia. Known for his public-spirited participation in Valley affairs, Fry said he would not plan for his business future until he has more fully regained his health, but that he and Mrs. Fry (Nelle Currie) fully expect to remain on the Monterey Peninsula. During the next few weeks he will busy himself reorganizing the bookkeeping system for Mrs. Fry's decorating business.

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All Saints Church Annual Dinner

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will hold its annual Parish Dinner next Tuesday, January 12. Evensong service will open the meeting at 6:00 in the church, and the dinner and business meeting will follow in the Parish Hall. George Schroeder is chairman for the dinner.

A progress report on the Day School construction now under way in Carmel Valley will be received at the annual meeting, as well as reports from various other parish organizations. Delegates will be chosen to attend the annual convention of the Diocese of California,

Five vestrymen will also be elected to take the places of those whose terms expire: Robert Hittinger, Harry Outcault, George Vaughn, and Col. Randall Brown. Carry-over members of the 15-man vestry are Lloyd Armstrong, William Sanford, George Schroeder, Raymond Smith, Stephen Grant, Brooks Firestone, Urgan Grant, Joe McEldowney, Richart Murtland, and Richard Upjohn.

On Sunday the rector of the parish, the Rev. David Hill, will deliver his annual report and outline the parish program for 1965. Lay readers who will participate in the parish communion service, scheduled for 9:15 Sunday morning, include Stephen Grant, Brooks Firestone, Dan Hood, Stanley Pearce, Willard Smith, Raymond Smith, Richard Hittinger, Richard Upjohn, James Neill, and Jack Schaper.

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SECOND SECTION

Catholic Chapel Guild

Religious Art Show At NPGS

The Catholic Chapel Guild will hold its Second Annual Religi-Art Show in the main ballroom of the Postgraduate School, January 13 through 17.

Hoping to further stimulate interest in the better religious art, both traditional and contemporary, the sponsors have scheduled two distinct phases to this year's show: a competition for both professional and amateur artists, covering all media and embracing all religious faiths, and an exhibition.

In the professional category, $300 will be awarded to the "Best of Show" and an additional $300 will be divided for the first and second prizes in the division of Arts and Crafts. Suitable awards will be similarly given in the amateur classes. Judges for the competition are Miss Irene Alexander, art editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald; Joseph Danysh of the Casa Manana; and Harry Ford of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland.

The exhibition will be drawn from many fine privately owned works including the collection of early Mexican Retablas belonging to William Esther of Palo Alto; mosaics and accretions from Mrs. Louisa Jenkins

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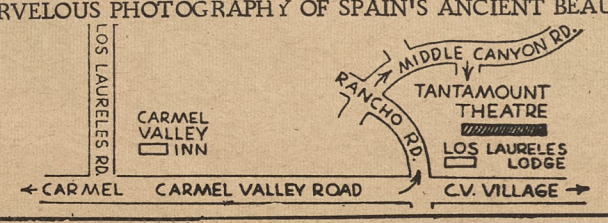

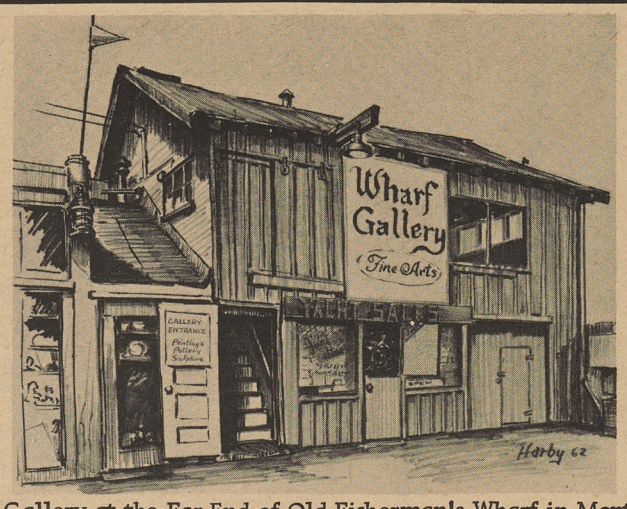

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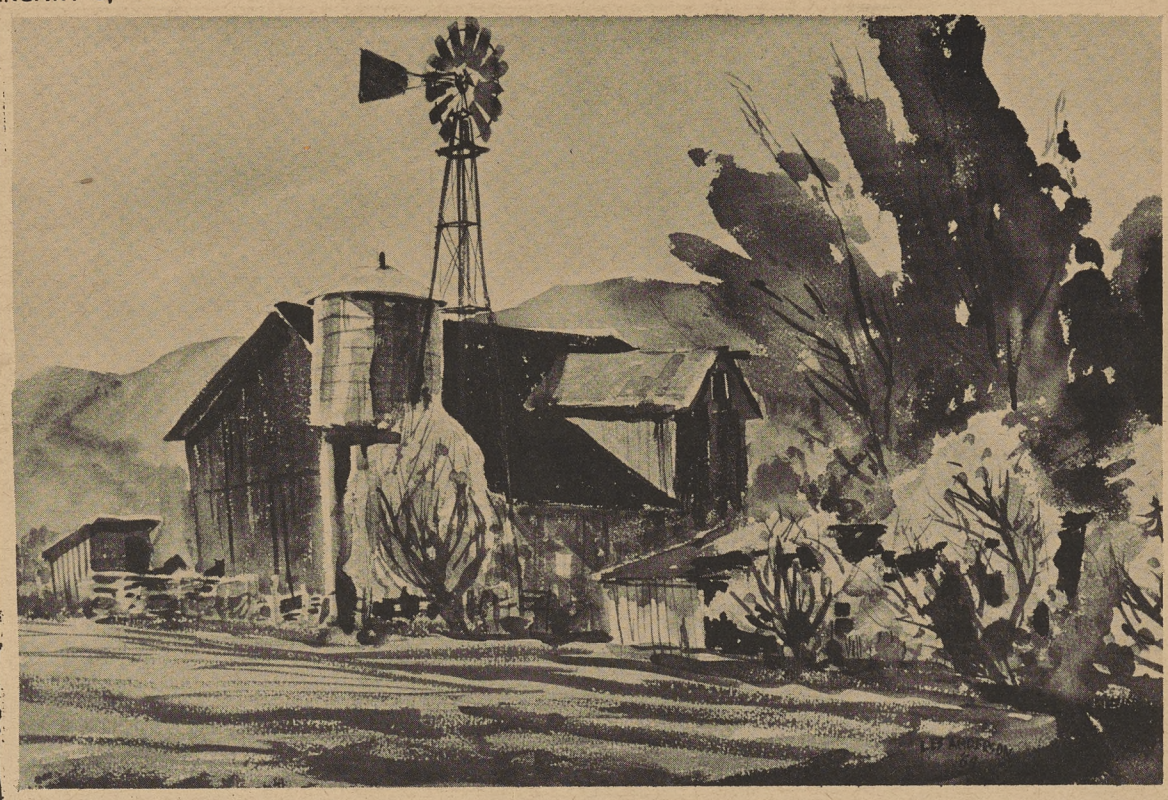

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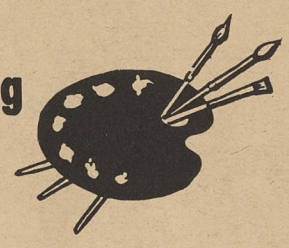

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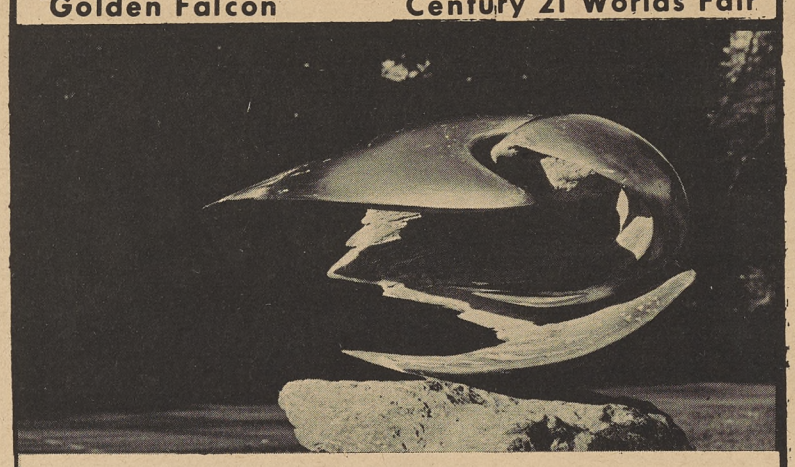

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PENINSULA PALETTE

BY DUKE SCOTT

Wharf Gallery, Monterey

Located at the far end of Fisherman's Wharf, this gallery is a fascinating place to visit if only because of its proximity to all the good sights, smells and sounds of the busy waterfront. In addition, it offers a fine varied selection of art that is both salable and buyable; that is, legitimate works worth having at reasonable prices.

The four pictures on the accompanying pages are a minute cross-section of the style and variety of paintings offered at the Wharf Gallery. We chose "Paisano" by Roy Spafford partly because the artist is the newest member of the Carmel Art Association. A resident of Pacific Grove, he is an excellent draftsman and fine low-keyed colorist.

Rollin Pickford's "Wharf Gallery, Interior" was frankly chosen because it illustrates the picturesqueness of the gallery. Pickford is a prize-winning watercolorist from Fresno who spends a few months each year painting on the Monterey Peninsula.

"The Other S de of the Wharf" by Gail Wong loses more in black and white reproduction than any other work presented here. Miss Wong's colors are as strong as a punch in the nose;

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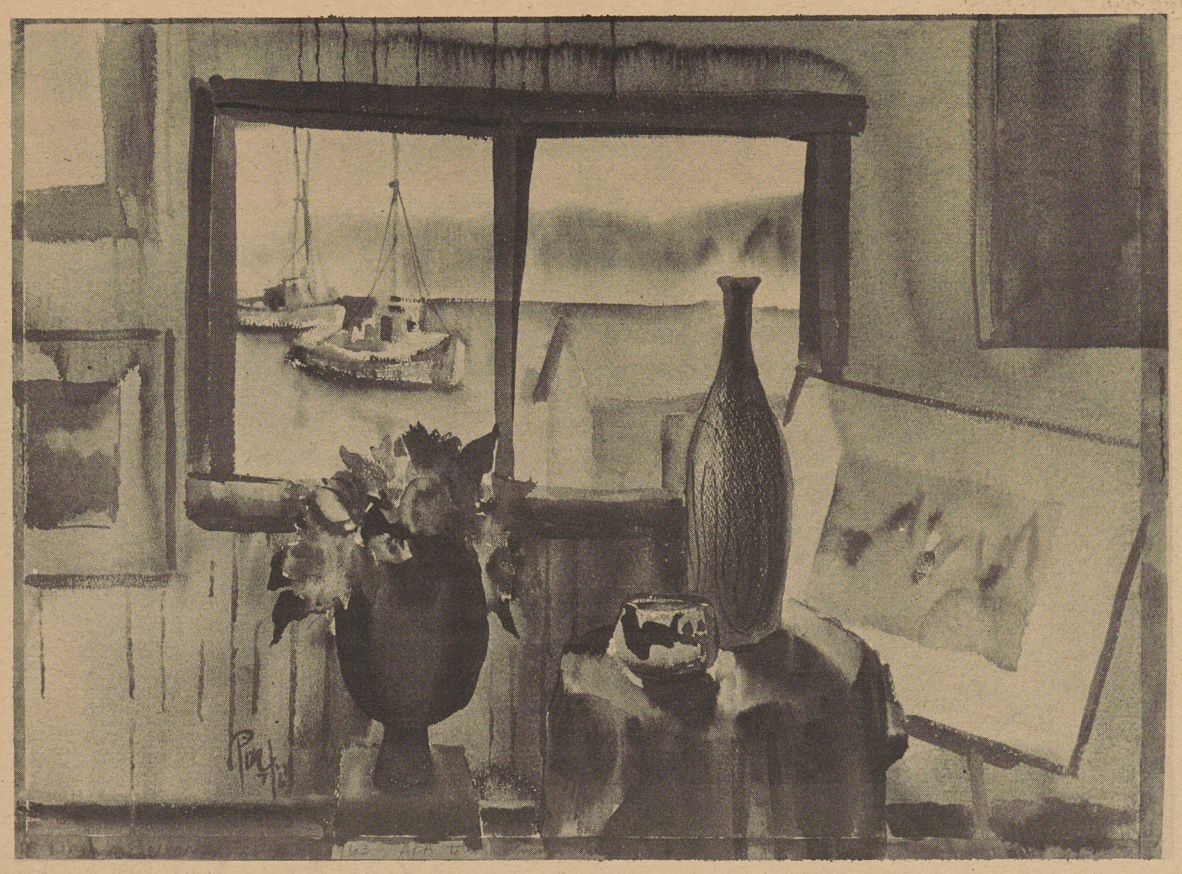
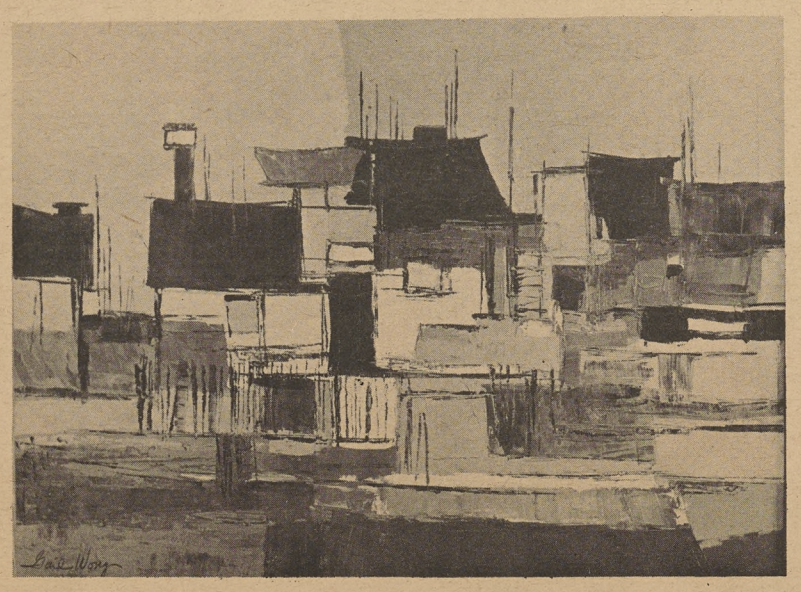


" WHARF GALLERY — INTERIOR" WATERCOLOR ROLAND PICKFORD



" THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WHARF" OIL 25 X 33 GAIL WONG

Peninsula Palette

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take them away and you have a cream-puff.

The watercolor, "Farm-Greenfield," by Les Anderson of Boronda Road here in the Valley is typical of the warmth the artist communicates as a person and in his work. If the sea breezes were not so predominant on the wharf, you could almost smell the warm moist earth in Anderson's picture.

TWELFTH NIGHT SERVICE

St. Dunstan's Church will hold a special Twelfth Night Epiphany Service, this evening, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The candlelight service will be followed by the traditional Twelfth Night bonfire on the church grounds, to burn up Christmas trees and greens.

Christian Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Woodrow Rood, musician and speaker, will entertain the members of the Christian Women's Club of Monterey County at a luncheon meeting to be held Tuesday, January 12, at 12:15 p.m. at the Hyatt House in Salinas. Mrs. Rood is returning as guest speaker at the request of many members.

Mrs. Harold Gudnason, author and lecturer, will also speak on sea shells, of which she has made a special study.

The meetings are open to all women of the Valley and throughout the County. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Donald Hardy at 372-8973. Free nursery care for young children will be available at the United Presbyterian Church, 830 Padre Drive, Salinas.

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Story by Laura Norton

One of the most glamourous small industries on the West Coast has its creative headquarters here in Carmel Valley. It is Talbott Ties and Custom Accessories Inc. with design studios and cutting room at Valley Center, a workshop in Cannery Row and a retail "show-case" shop in Carmel.

Bob and Audrey Talbott have been turning out high-fashion designs and searching the world over for fabulous fabrics to make them with since 1950 when Bob decided to get out of banking and insurance in New York and trek West to found his own business.

But the first Talbott tie dates back much farther than 1950. It was cut and stitched by Audrey for Bob who was and is a bowtie addict. "That first tie was sort of horrible," Bob recalls, "but I loved it." Audrey made him more and practice makes perfect. Soon their friends were coveting Audrey's bows, handmade from unusual and beautiful materials.

So it was natural for them to decide on the tie business when casting about for a career to share and what better place to earn a living making beautiful things than in Carmel Valley? The fact that it is 3,000 miles from any major fabric market did not daunt them, and in the fall of 1950 they began making handsewn bow-ties in the way elegant ties were made a century ago. They followed it up with the Talbott handmade four-in-hand.

Soon they added ladies accessories to their line which grew and grew as they gave full reign to fertile imaginations inspired by the elegance of the fabrics they bought on trips to Europe and the Orient.

They made the world their fabric market, buying woolens in Britain, silks in India, Thailand, Italy, Japan and Indonesia; cottons, linens and laces in France, Denmark and Ireland.

They found no labor pool here to draw on, but trained clever housewives to become expert seamstresses. Talbott now has 60 on the payroll including 25 in the shop on Cannery Row, 14 in the Carmel Valley workroom where all the cutting is done, additional seamstresses who work at home and 10 salesmen covering specialty shops round the country.

"I never thought I'd be fooling around with flowered linens and white lace," Bob remarked while reflecting on his varied careers before moving to the Valley. A graduate of Grinnell and Harvard Business School, he spent five years as personal assistant to publishers John and Mike Cowles. Even then he hankered for a business of his own and with some school chums as partners came to the Pacific Northwest in the Thirties to found a dog food factory. Their product was a great success largely due to the young promotors willingness to eat it in supermarkets to demonstrate its goodness.

The young company came to an abrupt end when Armour and Swift who had been supplying it with meat scraps learned it was a strong competitor for its own dog food and cut off its supply of raw materials.

Talbott and friends had to sell their equipment and return East, Bob to go into the banking and insurance business. Here he flourished again until he and Audrey got fed up with New York life and headed West.

Audrey Talbott also brought much experience and talent to the new Talbott enterprise. She

reations From Fabulous Fabrics In Carmel Valley

Photos by George T. C. Smith

was a career girl for 11 years for M. T. Hally Bros. in Cleveland where she was a merchandizer and buyer. And all those years of making bowties for Bob added up to invaluable experience.

Audrey also supplies inspiration and designing talent galore in helping create the Talbott line of women's accessories which include scarves, belts, sashes, bags of all shapes and sizes, pullover blouses, robes, bows and headbands.

Most fun of all perhaps is Talbott's newest creation, the Voyager hat which is madly exciting in uncrushable red velvet, crisp and demure in white cotton lace or floral linen and practical and chic in Madras plaid. All are identical shapes with tall crowns and beguiling brims; the fabric makes all the difference.

Variety is the spice of Talbott products and their fabrics are various indeed. And all fabrics and colors are coordinated so that Milady can own a handbag to match her husband's tie if that is her whim; her glasses case may be made of the same fabric as the lining of her purse or her belt can match her ascot.

Each Talbott idea is tested for 60 days in the Carmel shop before it is offered to shops across the country. The interior of this Talbott "showcase" is dominated by a dazzling crystal chandelier from Vienna. The merchandise is arranged by color in hundreds of drawers and a central table displays new creations.

"We find out how a new thing goes here, where people from all over the world stop in and give us their reactions. If it lays an egg it gets scratched off our list. You couldn't do this in a little town in Iowa," Bob commented.

"We don't cut anything until we get an order," he added and orders are rolling in from 1600 smart specialty shops to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars this year."

Talbott Inc. will celebrate its 15th anniversary in '65 and looks forward with bright hopes to future expansion. Helping achieve this will be an office and showroom in the garment district of New York City which Bob and Audrey opened this fall after a trip to Europe. It is "manned" by a New England girl who will keep an educated eye on Eastern fabric markets for them.

The Talbotts have a son, and rounding out the domestic picture are Repp and Foulard, rare Tibetan terriers known formally as llasa apsos.

PHOTOS:

Backing up this page are some of the hand-woven, especially ordered fabrics that make up the Talbott products. In the bottom left corner is red and white checked Egyptian cotton; above it brown and beige striped Indian tussah; above that a gorgeous striped Thai silk in crimson, raspberry, plum, and yellow. The rest come from China, Japan, and other countries of the orient.

The photo in the lower left corner shows one of the modern workshops where the ties and other accessories are finished, ready for packing and shipping all over the world. At upper left are the three Talbotts as they looked last year at the start of their round-the-world buying trip -- and as they were at the start of the business. The change in son Robbie marks the passage of time. The large photo at right center is the only Talbott shop -- the "showcase" in Carmel.

Guest Instructor At Ballet Class

Madame Olga Ziceva, head of the Ziceva Ballet School in San Mateo, will be a guest instructor at the White Oaks Theatre Training Center's Pilot Class in ballet tomorrow afternoon, January 7. Angene Feves is the regular instructor of all White Oaks ballet classes.

Mme. Ziceva is past president and a current member of the Ballet Examining Board of Dance Masters of California, and a member also of a similar nation-wide board. Several of her former students at San Mateo have received full scholarships for further training, and five of her pupils are now with the Leningrad-Kirov ballet. Before becoming a teacher, Mme. Ziceva, who studied under a member of the Russian Imperial School of Ballet, danced professionally for fifteen years in ballets, concerts, and films.

The White Oaks Training Center offers ballet classes to youngsters between 5 and 10, as well as teen-agers and adults, in addition to the special invitational group known as the Pilot Class. Currently enrolled in the pilot group are Barbara Mackinster, Laurie Doud, Diane Edwards, Elaine and Julie Bennett, Cindy Hampton, Sara Gay Senger, Dorothy Collins, all of Carmel Valley, and Syd Anker of Salinas.

New students are admissible to any class for which they qualify, and lessons run throughout the year, without a semester or seasonal break. Miss Feves expects to introduce other guest instructors from time to time during the spring and summer.

Mme. Ziceva

Angene Feves

Back-To-School For Parents At Carmelo

Parents of Carmelo School students are invited to relive their school days by following an abbreviated version of their children's programs in a Back-to-School Night sponsored by the Parents Club. Parents are to gather in the multi-purpose room at Carmelo on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. to receive their schedules.

Principal Anna Kohner and her teachers will be on hand to comment on each class and answer questions about modern math, language arts programs, social studies, or other curriculum matters. The unique grouping system at Carmelo is expected to inspire many questions.

Refreshments will be served following the classes.

RELIGIOUS ART SHOW

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of Big Sur; and selected pieces from the extensive collection of Countess Claude Kinnoull of Carmel. The displays will include early Hebrew and Buddhist objects of art.

The show will be open to the public on the evenings of January 13-15 and all day January 16 and 17, in the main ballroom of the Administration Building, United States Naval Postgraduate School.

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Carmel Woman's Club Hears Correspondent

John Morley, free-lance foreign correspondent, addressed the first 1965 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday. His subject was "I Saw Today's Facts and Frauds Around the World."

From the rise of Stalin to the rise of Sputnik, and from Hitler to the Fifth Republic of Charles De Gaulle, Mr. Morley was on the scene when history was being made. He has won many prizes and awards for journalism, and is cited as a distinguished Californian in "Who's Who."

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

Hootenanny At Community Center

The Community Center Hootenannies, inaugurated in November as a fun-and-fund-raising series for local worthy causes, will go into a third performance next Sunday, January 10, at 3:00 p.m. Proceeds from the current show will benefit the Community Center itself, in its campaign to build a parking lot and bath houses for the swimming pool.

Two 11-year-old folk guitarists, Greg Granoff and Milton Williams, assisted by Nick Williams, Milton's older brother, on the double bass, will be the featured musicians. Nick is a part-time student at MPC, and teaches woodwinds, cello and bass at the ABC Music Center in Monterey. He also performs with a combo at the Casa Munras.

In addition to this trio, other singers including Lisa Buckenroth, Naomi Layton, Jan and Dwight Jones, Pat Cornet, Andree Peterson and Joan Hopkins, will join in the hoot. Any interested folk singers are welcome to participate. Admission is 25¢ for children and 50¢ for adults. There will be songs for all ages.

Carmel Art Association Annual Meeting

The January exhibit by members of the Carmel Art Association will open tomorrow, January 7, in the gallery on Dolores Street. Clarence Bates is in charge of hanging the show.

The association will hold its annual meeting in the gallery at 7:30 on the evening of Friday January 11. New members of the board of directors will be elected to replace current members whose terms expire, and the officers of the association will then be chosen by the new board.

A final meeting of the outgoing board of directors was held on Monday, January 4.

Christian Science Sunday School

The Christian Science group now meeting on Sunday mornings in the Valley will begin Sunday School classes on January 17 at 9:30 a.m. Children aged 3 to 20 are welcome at the classes, which will be held at the Community Center. The adult group has recently moved to that location also, and meets at 11:00

Luncheon Meeting For Chapel Guild

A potluck luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard K. Vail will open the January meeting of the Community Chapel Guild on Wednesday, January 13, at 12:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mary Lou Shively, Monterey County Home Advisor, will speak after the luncheon on "Color and You." A representative of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. Shively has held workshops throughout the county on "Dressing by Design" and her talk is directed at those who will soon be planning or sewing a spring wardrobe.

A brief business meeting will follow the program, and baby-sitting is available during the meeting.

Young Republicans To Discuss MPC Bonds

Charles Simpson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for the MPC bond election, will address the Carmel Valley Young Republican Club on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. He will make a presentation and answer questions about the election, scheduled for February 16, to approve bonds for new facilities at Monterey Peninsula College.

All interested Valley residents are invited to attend. A short business meeting for YR members will follow the speaker.

Valley Student Is Candidate At MPC

Dennis Hermanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hermanson of Rancho Road, is a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College.

A 1963 graduate of Carmel High School, Mr. Hermanson is a sophomore at MPC, studying economics and a pre-law program. He has been vice-president of the college student body during the current semester which ends this month.

Students at MPC will go to the polls on Friday to choose between Dennis and his opponent, Bob Wells of Carmel.

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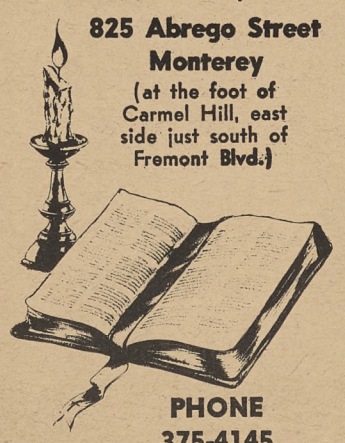

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Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

JANUARY MEETING

Happy New Year from the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society! Our gift to the public and to club members for 1965 is Mr. Lawrence J. Bergsten, "THE JADE MAN," from Oakland, who will be the guest speaker at our regular meeting this Friday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Carmel Junior High School Library. Mr. Bergsten has been a rockhound since the early thirties, and it will be a real privilege to have him tell about jade.

This month is "Dues are due" month, so please come prepared to pay.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual dinner and election meeting last month was a great success. Rachel Kopp and Marge Adams decorated the cafeteria with holly, a shimmering Christmas tree, gold table decorations, and place mats from Colorado. The CJHS cafeteria looked beautiful, and was a perfect setting for the buffet.

One hundred and twenty people were on hand to vote a new slate of officers. The meeting closed with carol singing and congratulations all around for a wonderful 1964 club year, and best wishes for an even better 1965.

May I introduce to you, the Valley, the newly elected officers for 1965? President, Palmer Olson; vice-president, Cal Keator; recording secretary, Ruth Paintin; corresponding secretary; Ellen Little; treasurer, Mary Painard; director, Paul Anthony.

Reception For Newlyweds

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Mr. and Mrs. David Hoover, (the former Susan Mc Kenzie) paused for a moment with Susan's grandfather, Donald McKenzie, Sr., and her brother, Scott, during a reception for the young couple at the home of Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Jr., of La Rancheria. It was the first visit to Carmel Valley for Susan and David since their marriage last fall. They have returned now to Oklahome City, where David is a student at Central State College.

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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

NEW SECURITY OFFICER ADDED

Since the opening of Hacienda Carmel, Thomas Carew, Deputy Sheriff, has been on duty here as Security Officer. He has done an excellent job, but now we have found it necessary to add another officer to give more hours of security and to assist Carew.

Oris Howland, a former Pinkerton officer who was recently on duty at the Rancho Shopping Center, has been added to our staff and should give us the additional security we wish.

MRS. HAL WRIGHT and CHARLES BRAMHALL - WINNERS

The Shuffleboard contests at Hacienda Carmel have finally been completed. Mrs. Hal Wright downed Celeste Hunter for the Women's Championship, and Charles Bramhall defeated Bill Leivs in the Men's Finals.

CHARLIE DOONAN DOES IT AGAIN

At Hacienda Carmel, Charlie Doonan has the reputation of being the most persistent fisherman on the place. Two or three times a week you can find him on the wharf at Monterey and when the trout are in season he is constantly on the Carmel or Big Sur Rivers. He always comes home with fish.

Since trout season closed he has been praying for rain and chomping at the bit because there was no water in the Carmel River. But, you should now see the big smile on his face since we have two feet of water in the river at our bridge. On New Year's day he "snuck" off down the Carmel River by himself and brought home a twenty-inch steelhead that was a beauty.

He also told us there were thousands (or was it hundreds) of steelhead in the river. He said in one spot (but wouldn't tell where) he almost got knocked down by a school of fish rushing up the river and said he hooked a Whopper which broke his line and got away. Now he has Boots Stiller, Clyde Hunter and Alta Jensen All excited. Me, too. And you know what? That twenty-inch fish he caught keeps getting longer and larger everytime someone tells about it.

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